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EDITORS AND PROPERTORS. THURSDAY, BUNE 16, 1865. The County Conventions on the Cov-

Union conventions were held in a large number of the counties of the State on Saturday last, for the purpose of electing. delegates to the State Convention. Some of these conventions expressed their preference as to a candidate for Governor. The following table exhibits the complexion of the delegates elected, as far as we have beard :

FOR GOVERNOR SECTOR.

FOR COLUMBUS DELATO. The total number of delegates in the State Convention, including the army delegation, will probably be about 656. The statement that Lorain county has

Pertage and Huron counties have elected delegates, but we do not know their pref. promoss on this subject.

elected Brough delegates is a mistake. The

convention in that county has not yet been

Mrs. Lincoln and "the Setional Mon-ument Association." Mrs. Lincoln has written a letter to the National Monument Association, whose headquarters are at Springfield, Illinois, informing the members that unless she could have their pledge that the proposed monument should be erected over the remains of the President, at Oak Ridge Cemetery, and arrangements should be made for interring the remains of herself and children, when they die, in the same cometery, she should accept a proposition for the removal of the remains to Washington there to be placed in a crypt in the capitol prepared for the reception of George Washington's body, but never yet used. A committee, headed by Governor Oglesby, has gone to Chicago to confer with her upon this subject. Some very unseemly irritation has been displayed by the Springfield politicians at this assertion of Mrs. Lincoln's wishes. The people of Springfield have betrayed a desire to make capital for their city out of the funeral and grave of the murdered President which is in the highest degree insppropriate, and which we do not wonder that Mrs. Lincoln resents. Mrs. Lincoln's desire that the monument be pisced over the body of the President, and that his remains shall not be separated in death from those of his family, are natural and proper. But even if it was not, it certainly demands the highest respect, as the wish of a bereaved wife upon a subject of which she ought to be allowed sole decision.

Sanders to the reopte of the United George Sanders, who encouraged the rebel raids into Vermont and on Lake Erie, and was an accomplice of every rascality which did not involve any risk on his part, has issued an address "to the patriots of the South," dated at Montreal, June lat. He tells them that vigorous state manship on their part "will loosen the iron grip of the Federal ruler;" rethat the terms of surrendar prescribed by Grant are not very onerous, and that he will not "lend himself to any coercive measure, in conflict with the Constitution, as he is known to interpret it," though "with Punic faith the tyrant President would now unbinshingly separate the word from the antecedent and well-known opinion of the General-in Calef, and give it color as if spoken by Generals Halleck, Hunter or Butler." Johnston's and Kirby Smith's surrenders, he says, fextend and establish the protecting power of the Constitution to the South in equal degree with the people of the North. There can then no longer be pretext for acts within the Southern States not warranted within the Northern States." He continues that "the Federal usurpers" will try to get control of the Southern State Governments, and to this end have invented unconstitutional test oaths. These he exhorts them to swallow, under protest, for they must not lose the right of suffrage. He adde, that "the Northern conservatives cannot stand by motionless and see, for pretext of punishing rebels, the agrarian precedent announced in President Johnson's disability' proclamation," and therefore counsels a union with these conservatives in politi-

School Commissioner.

The Cadin Republican suggests the name of Captain John A. Norris, of Harrison county, as a suitable candidate for the office of School Commissioner. Captain Norris is a graduate of Kenyon College, a disabled soldier, and at present Provost Marshal of the 16th District. The present incumbent, Emerson E. White, is also a candidate. It will be borne in mind that Mr. White was appointed by Governor Brough after the compulsory resignation of the former traiterous incumbent. Mr. White took the office under most embarrsssing circumstances, and has discharged its duties with ability and success. We hope the usual compliment of a re-nomis nation may be extended to him.

The New York Times of the 12th pubat Meadville, a few days ago, was one of the guilty ones and he would have been arrested if death had not put him out of the reach of the law. The gang is now lishes a lengthy account of the condition of the poor of New York, the gist of which is, that there are 495 592 persons residing in tenement houses, to which should properly be added at least 100,000 others, who live in attics, stable lofts, and smaller buildings, in nests of two, three and five families each. These multitudes are packed upon the house-lots and streets at the rate of 240,000 to the square mile; and it is only because this rate of packing is somewhat diminished by intervening warehouses, factories, private dwellings, and other classes of buildings, that the entire tenant house popwas agent of the Associated Press. Smith charged Craig with cutting the wires of the Boston and New York line on the arrival of a foreign steamer, and for better conulation is not devastated by the domestic pestilences and infectious epidemics that arise from overcrowding and uncleanness.

The Chattanooga Gasette says that Breyet Mejor General J. H. Wilson, commanding our forces in lower Georgia, has his headquarters in Macon. His administration of affairs is giving general satisfaction to all classes. Thousands of negroes left the plantations in Alabama and Georgia and followed his corps on their march. Several hundred of them have been put to work repairing and keeping in order the railroads used by our forces, and in other government work, and the rest of them are Mrs. Northrop expected Smith to give her now being sent back to their homes to en- a house in New York for her efforts to inable the pisnters to raise crops. his (Smith's) dictation. It was shown that Mrs. Northrop had been Smith's mistress,

Admiral Gordon, who is just back from Cubs, has made his report, an abstract of which is furnished us by telegraph. He is evidently very much pleased with his monitors and the Cuban authorities.

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY.

modstion on the part of that monopoliz

itself fait by those who have hitherto

aughed at their complaints. A charter

for a new railroad from Union-eleven

miles west of Corry-to Titusville, was

skillfully manipulated through the Legis"

lature last winter, despite the generally

understood fact that the Pennsylvania

Central Railroad (which is the virtual

owner of the Oil Creek Railroad) owns

s "controlling interest" in that legislative

bedy. The primary necessity having been

thus met, the subsequent steps have been

taken to put the project into working

shaps. The disposal of the stock (which

would have nearly all been taken up by

capitalists in the interest of the Central

Company if they had had the opportunity)

was so managed that it was all, or nearly

all, taken up at once by the business men

of Umon and Titusville, and the parties

most vitally interested have, therefore, the

thing in their own hands. The whole mat-

ter, ac it is generally understood, has been

skillfully managed, and we doubt not good

will come of it. The surveyors are now at

work in laying out the route, and it is as-

serted that the road will be in running or-

der before the beginning of the year 1806.

This can easily be done, as the distance is

only about twenty miles, and the grades easy

The road will be broad guage-the same

as that of the Atlantic & Great Western,

and the latter road will doubtless be ac-

commodating in the way of rolling stock,

as the new road will send all of its freight

east and west over the main line of the A-

The present owners of the Oil Creek

railroad are laying a third rail, so that

narrow guage curs can be run upon it, and

when this work is completed it will doubt-

less be found that but few broad cars are

allowed to run on it by the controlling

powers, which are themselves narrow

The Franklin and Oil City branch of

the Atlantic & Great Western finds it ex-

ceedingly difficult to transact the freight

business at Oil City, insamuch as they can

find no room for switches or platforms be-

tween the mountain and the river. It is pro-

posed to make the principal freight termi-nua of this road at Reno, two miles below

Oil City, where there is room enough besides excellent facilities for loading di-

rest from the cars into boats, or wice versa. Of the advantages which Reno presents

Pithole Creek rises in Alleghany town-

ship, in the northeast part of Venango county, and flows southwesterly into the Allegheny. It has many small tributaries,

its principal branches, Big Durham Run Little Pithole or Stein's Bun and Allender

Kun, all coming in from the west. This creek has a great deal of available boring

be noted that a horse-railroad is projected

from Oil City to Plumer, and, if your read-

ers will wait till it is completed, they can

compared to the present mode of locomo-tion in that region. But on the other hand

it they wait for that road to be finished the

new ones struck, and all the territory to

of the present land marks by which the tourist will be directed as to his course,

bears the enlivening cognomen of "Rat-tlenake School House." I am told that

dead body of one of these hideous reptiles

is considered a sure prevention of all tooth

ache tor evermore. Ugh!

Severat wells which formerly yielded

largely, but have been stopped for some

time, have re commenced producing oil, among them the Sherman and the Noble wells. The issue of the old Phillips well I

have already informed you of. The Sher-

man well has been yielding about eighty

barrels per day lately, under the influence

of a "blower" or air-pump. The managers

of the Nobie well are confident that they

will revive it so as to make it again famous

there was a large amount of thieving go

ing on, on the line of the Atlantic and

Great Western Railway, and Detective

McIntyre, of Cleveland, was set to work

igently at work and has succeeded in ar-

resting several of the guil y parties and recovering about \$4,000 worth of stolen

goods. A part of these were secreted in

a rathroad boarding house in Mesdville,

the proprietor of which has been arrested and held for trial, and another lot was

found at Leavitteburg. The parties arrested at the latter station were to have their

preliminary examination at Warren yes-terday. The switchman who was killed

An Old Telegraph Quarrel in Court,

The Boston Advertiser contains a report of the trial of Hon. F. O. J. Smith, for sub-

ornation and perjury whose conviction has

been announced by telegraph. The prose-cution grew out of the perjury of one

Northrop, in a suit brought by D. H. Craig, for libel. Mr. Smith has been widely

known for years as connected with the In-dependent Telegraph Line, and Mr. Craig

ealment using a woman as an accomplice;

hence the libel suit. Smith admisted

the charge and urged its truth in de-

fense, but the jury gave Craig \$1,500 damages. In this suit the deposition of Northrop was used in behalf- of Smith, and

this testimony being false, it was alleged to

have been procured by Smith, who wrote several letters to Northrop's wife, giving

quiries. These answers Northrop swore,

in the presecution of Smith, to have been false, and that he had perjured himsel, in

the expectation that Smith would make him manager of the Independent line; and

duce her husband to testify according to

by whom he had had two children before

Northrop married her. The jury rendered

the answers he should make to certain in

doubtless broken up.

to ferret the matter out. He has been cil-

For a long time it has been evident that

ken up at higher figures than ever.

"On flowery beds of ease,"

visit that locality

ing order in a few days.

& G. W. for Union.

First Annual Shearing Festival of the New Railrond-Hope for Shippers nemo-rithule veritage Old Well Heviving -Arrest of thieves. EDITORS LEADER) The first annual [Special correspondence Cleveland Leader.] Ott. REGIONS, June 13, 1865. The people of Titusville and points on

the Creek whose natural place of shipment for oil is litusville or Shafer Town the present termious of the Oil Creek Railroad, have long been disgusted at the Chester in Geneva county, and Kirmano Lake county, and portions of other townships, and is known to wool buyers and others as Wool Hollow.

At the moment the alarm was given, the building was enveloped in *moke, which was coming out of all the windows. The fire hose was immediately directed on the fire hose was immediately directed on the state of the county of the caused curt independence of all spirit of accoming route, and they have now put their ndignation into a shape that will make

SHEARING RESTIVAL.

this locality for years, and wool has been the chief article of production. Grade for full blood Spanish stock, so that now ec the flocks of nearly all wool growers are en composed entirely or in part of full bloods. The Association was organized the present season and if a success.

Competition is open to all; the sheep in all cases to be shorn on the day of exbi-

The attendance at the festival was numbered by hundreds of gentlemen and nearly an equal number of ladies. A bountiful dinner upon a table one hundred feet long supplied the wants of the inner man "withut money and withous price." The ladies having in charge, for the association, this esential element of success, deserve the lighest praise. Though the table was repeatedly crowded the generous supplies of substantials and luxuries exceeded the demand. Appropriate speeches were made by the President, D. W. Canfield, Esq., and Mesers. Geer of Painesville, Harmon of Kirtland, and others.

The exercises were opened promptly at nine o'clock, and the click of half a score of shears continued until sundown; yet the entries were so numerous that all sheep in Class four, or middle wool, and the ewes in Class one, or fall blood merino, were not called for want of time,

Experienced wool growers from abroad expressed the highest satisfaction as to the taining glass.

Capain Wainwright estimates the property of the dam interest Uapain Wainwright estimates the property of the capain was an one of which \$1,000, anifested by all in attendance. The whole number of entries was 106.

The following is the list of premiums awarded:

Full Blood 57.

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Di bost buck I year old 685 lbs 13 lbs 14 mos.
M. Baskins. ouck I year old 86% lbs 9 lbs 836 mos Best book I years old 8636 lbs 13 lbs 11 mos A. E 'anborn. test buck 2 y'rs old 27% the 12% the 12% mos J. F. Wells. J. F. Wells. Id hest buck 2 yrs old 105 lbs 135 lbs 135 mes U. C. Camp. Best buck 3 yrs old 2 and yer 1455 lbs 265 lbs 135 mes

g W Smith.

Sd best back By'rs old

10354 lbs 1752 lbs 1154 mcc and of the improvements which it is proposed to make there, I propose to speak at some future time more in detail.

Since the great increase in the yield of CLASS NO. 2, FINE WOOL GRADED SHEEP. Weight of Weight of Age of carcass. ficeos, flo.ce;

some of the wells on Pithole, speken of in my last, the United States Telegraph Com-pany have decided to run a wire from Plumer to Pithole Creek, and commence Best Lawes over 1 y'r 67,84% old E. B. Kingsley. E. S. Kingsey.

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1 year old

L. Burne.

Best 2 year 1 g ewes 50 ,58 834 834

D. W. Ganfeld.

2d lost 2 yearing

678.6634 834.13 the work to-day. The line will be in work-It is now claimed by parties who profess to be posted, that the centre of the petroleum basin will be found between Cherry Bun and Stewart's Bun, and that the most E R. Eingeley. 60%, 66% 8%, 13 profitable oil territory will be in that vicinity. Of course this is all speculation, and A. E. Sanborn.
Best year ling buck
D. W. Caufield 4856,5006 736,836 75 may be true or may not, but the interest D. W. Canheid. 24 besty-aring buck 88% M. maskin-. in territory up that way has greatly revived lately. Bonuses of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 are paid for lesses upon Pinhole, well lo-M resaint.
Mithest yearing buck 84
A, rep ou
Best buck over 1 y'r old 11114
J. F. Wells,

CLASS NO. 3. CLASS 5-SWREPSTAKES. Weight of Weight of Age of carcass. Seco. Seco.

E B. Eings ey.
2d best bock of any age 94 lbs 16 lbs
1. W. Carfield.
3d best bock of any age 105 lbs 18½ lbs 12½ in
H. O. Gusp. territory, its bank not being as precipitous as those of Oil Creek are so generally. It is intimated that there are now about one Discretionary p emium 182 t bunk 100 the 1654 the hundred and twenty wells going down upon Pathole. The best way to reach the producing wells upon Pithole is by way of Piumer, Discretionary premium of \$2, 1 buck 103% lbs 17% lbs T. Martindale. on Cherry Run. In this connection it may

The committee on Sweepstakes report that in view of the rare merits, representations of keeping and other considerations by which we were governed, find it difficult to assign a proper place in the grade of merit to the entries of George Allen and United States well may be dried up,a dozen T. Martindale, and thence recommend the

above discretionary premiums. CLASS NO. 6. CLASS NO. 7.

the only rattles which the infants of that Best coing up wool region are supplied with for smussment are dipped from the continuations of the snakes that are killed, and that to bite the ept the long wool buck in Class No. 3. A S. RICHARDS, Secretary.

Kirkland, Ohio, June 8, 1865. Why Warren was Bemoved. The following passage in General Sheridan's report of his last campaign throws some light on the removal of General War-

ren at the battle of Five Forks: "In this connection I will say that Gendone, and his manner gave me the impres-sion that he wisehd the sun to go down before the dispositions for the attack could be completed. As soon as the corps was in position I ordered an advance. The 5th corps, on reaching the White Oak Road, made a left wheel and burst on the enemy's eft flank and rear like a tornado, and pushed rapidly on, orders having been given that if the enemy was routed, there should be no halt to reform the broken lines. As stated before, the firing of the 5th corps was the signal to Gen. Merritt to assault, which was promptly responded to, and the works of the enemy were soon carried at sword point by our brave cavalrymen. The enemy were driv-en from their strong line of works, and completely routed. The 5th Corps doub-ling up their flank in confusion, and the cavalry of General Merritt dashing on the White Oak road, capturing their artillery and turning it upon their broken ranks, so demoralized them that they made no serious stand after their line was carried, but took to flight in disorder. Between five thousand and six thousand prisoners tell into our hands, and the fugitives were driven weatward, and were pursued until long after dark by Merritt's and McKinzie's cavalry, for a distance of six miles. During this attack I again became dissatisfied with General Warren. During the engagement portions of his line gave way when not exposed to a heavy fire, and simply from want of confidence on the part of the troops, which General Warren did not exert himself to inspire. I therefore releved him from the command of the 5th Corps, authority for this action having

How Jeff Davis Amuses Himself. A letter in the Rochester Democrat the careless flies that dot the whitewashed surface, but they invariably, like the throne he sought to grasp, clude him. He talks in a loud, strong voice, and is very inquisitive. The privates had strict orders not to speak to him, yet occasionally they will answer a question."

been sent to me before the battle uns

The delegates to the State Convention from Portage county are Alphonzo Hart, Potomac, at the occupation by the Federal thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRIS, in William Stedman, O. J. Barnes, E. E. Lamb, H. H. Willard, and E. S. Woodworth. They are not instructed in respect store it to his hands whenever he will call to the nomination for Governor. in person to receive it. - Boston Transcript.

THE NASHVILLE FIRE.

Burning of a Government Ber Destruction of \$4,000,000 of ment Proparty. [From the Nashy Ils Dispatch, June 10.]

Shearing Penival of the Wool Hollow AnOne of the most destructive configurasociation took place at the residence of Mr. tions that has visited Nashville for many M. Haskins, in Kirtland, on the 31 day of Juna.

The Association takes its name from a mont building known as Taylor Depot, on The Association takes its name from a Summer street, below Broad, was totally locality comprising Chardon, Musson and distroyed, with all its contents, amounting

building, but the elements were already under full headway, and the water caused the chief article of production. Grade and the firmes to burst out in terrific rapidity, sheen, however, are rapidly making way barsey allowing the man in the building to er ps. It was reported two government employees failed to get cut, and were burn-ed to death, but, from all the circumstances attending the early stage of the fire, we have every reason to believe that no lives were lost. There were two men in the building while it was wrapt in flames, but they were both seen when they got out one of them jumping through a window, and badsy injuring his leg. The following list comprises the bulk of property de-

In the cellar there were about 500,000 pounds of wagon grosse, 100 barrels of tar, 10,000 pounds of oakum, and 200 bales of oakum, 300 pounds of pitch, about 7,000 pounds of tanners gresse, 1,000 wheelbar-rows, 3,000 water buckets, 500 sets of black-smith tools, 300 anvils, 200 bellows, 200 portable rorges, 300 vises, an immense quantity of running gear, and 600 heating

Oa the first floor there were 77,000 pounds of harness leather, 20,000 kegs of horse shoe and cut nails, 6,000 boxes of horse shoe and cut mais, 6,000 boxes of sheet tin, 65,000 pounds of iron washers, 2,000 pounds of rope, 2,000 pounds of paint, 3,600 gallons of nests foot oil, 2,000 pounds of bridle leather, 11,000 feet of belting, 200 circular saws, 7,000 picks and handles, 3,000 lanterns, 12,000 flus, 2,000 hay forks, 13,000 axes and handles, 10,000 angurs, about 300 chests of valuable horse medicines, 5,000 wagon covers, 5,000 sets of har-ness, 6,000 horse brushes, 8,000 lockey sticks, 11,000 neck straps, 5,000 halter chains, 8,000 bridle bits, 2,000 wagon spokes, and an immense quantity of boxes con-

erty at about \$4,000,000, of which \$1,000. 000 will be received from the from, which is not materially damaged. The two buildings are divided by two brick walls running to the top of each, built for the express parpose of arresting the destruction of both buildings in the event of a fire, and they effectually accomplished the object for which they were constructed. This excel-lent pre-aution, we are credibly informed, is due to General Donaldson, at whose sug-gestion they were built. The northern half of the building contains commissary stores. and its contents are not half as valuable as the building destroyed.

Grant and Sherman at West Point, The Army and Navy Journal says: "The annual examination of the cadeta

of the Military Academy at West Point and ver

E. R. Kingsley.

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115% ibs 15% ibs 111.5 m war has awakened in the subject of miliand ever r tary education, and owing to the fact that those two honored graduates of the Acad-emy-Lieutenant General Grant and Major-General Sherman—have improved the occasion of the examination to return, for the first time in many years, to the scene of their early studies. It stands on the record that neither of these distinguished offi-cers were among the 'good boys' of the institute, General Sherman standing No. 124 in the order of good behavior, and General Grantfalling as low as 147-so near the bottom, that he must at times had visions of failing out altogether. In the matter of scholarship, too, neither of them attained a place among the honored five-waiting until after years should give full development to their abilities before winning their stars. General Sherman, Grant, commencing with twenty-three others above him, rose finally only to No.
21, at which rank he graduated in 1854.
His strong points were mathematics, in which he stood No. 10, and engineering, No. 16. In philosophy he rose to No. 15, 44 in French, shows an early linguistic neficiency, to which phrenology would charge
the reticence of late years. In drawing,
Grant stood No. 23; in Chemistry, 23; in
Ethics, 28; in Artillery Tactics 25. in L in scholarship than behavior, standing 7 in Engineering, 6 in Ethics, 8 in Artillery, and 12 in Infantry Tactics, and 4 in Minerale-gy and and Geology. Among Grant's szimates were Generals Franklin, Rey-lds, Hardee, Peck, Steele, Judab, Ingalla, Potter, Dent (his brother in law,) and Ham-ilton. Generals Rosecrans, Van Viiet, Wright, Seth Williams, A. P. Howe, Bichardson, Doubleday, N. J. T. Dans and John Pope, were cotemporary with him at the Academy, but in other classes, as also the rebel Ge merals &. W. Smith, Bushrod Johnson, Mansfield, Lovell and Longstreet.
It is gratifying to the friends of the Military Academy to find that both General Grant and General Sherman retain a lively

sense of the advantages they derived from the institution. Both urge upon the Board All shoep exhibited were unwashed ex- of Visitors the importance of increasing the number of cadets to meet the requirements of an entarged army.

Governor Brough and the National

Guard. Gov. Brough is assailed for his action in calling out the National Guard of Ohio. We are sure those who reflect upon him for this, do not well consider the momentous peril of the hour which Ohio was thus called in to avert. By promptry throwing the National Guard into the service, Gen. ersl Warren did not exert himself to get the National Guard into the service, Gen. up his corps as rapidly as he might have Grant was relieved and strengthened and enabled to perfect his plans and carry cut his great designs against the enemy, which resulted in the fail of Richmond and the overthrow of the rebellion. But for the timely aid of the National Guard of Ohio, in a critical moment, Grant could not have moved with celerity and effect, the struggle would have been protracted, and the robel-lion to day, would be raging in strength. When the impartial history of the great and bloody conflict shall be written, one of the brightest pages will be devoted to the timely action of the National Guard of Ohio, and to the forecast and decision of its noble and patriotic Executive, when the nation was trembling in the very crisis of its fate. Whatever the assaults of the present hour, the fame of John Brough, as an able and faithful executive, is secure .-Ravenna Democrat.

> Brough for Governor, It now seems probable that Mr. Brough will be renominated at the Convention of June 21st. A number of county Conven-tions have instructed their delegates to go for him; and, as we supposed, the opposi-tion to him in the army is not general, but

> special, and limited to a few cases where personal ressons prevail. The latter does not necessarily imply any valid objection to him. We have seen no statement of any resson, from the army or elsewhere, why a Governor so able and reliable, well inducted into the duties of the office at an important crisis, standing well and even very high in the regards of our National rulers, and greatly relied on by them, should not be continued in office for a second term,-Lorain County News.

Lee's Cane in Loyal Hands A gentlemen in this city, well known for his lyrics, his wit, his business fidelity, from Fortress Monroe says of Jeff. Davis:

"He now walks his cell almost constantis, and amuses himself as he approaches either wall by trying to put his finger on

or his tyrics, his wa, his obtained and the stock of cently obtained an addition to his stock of canes—articles for which he has a fancy, similar to that entertained by the late Presented and while it is unpleasant for me to appear sident. This new specimen is a beautiful and while it is unpleasant for me to appear ebony stick, with a large ivory head, composed of three medallions, containing fly-ing cupids exquisitely carved in hold relief. the public, it seems to me a matter of sim-ple justice to yourself and to those was This article came from the house of the may be suffering as I was, to add that I traitor, Robert E. Lee, in Richmond. It am not only as fully satisfied as to the utilwas conficated, according to the laws of ity and efficacy of your treatment of ca-war, as sometimes interpreted by the rank tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am and file, by a soldier of the Army of the now of the belief that if there is such a forces of the rebel capital. If the former owner has doubts as to its bein fairly seized | ed.

MEDICAL

Deafness, Catarrh

DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c

DR. LIGHTHILL

LATEOF

Will commence his engagement

AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY OHIO, At the Parmly House, from Tuesday, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865

PROBLEM TOLDERS

AT ELRYIA, LORAIN, COUNTY OHIO. At the Beebs House, from Tues' -- June 20th, until Saturday, June 24th, 1005.

AT MEDINA, MEDINA COUNTY, OHIO. At the American Hotel, from Tuesday June 27th, until Saturday, July 1st, 1865

AT CLEVELAND, At Russell's Forrest City House, from Monday, July 3d, until Saturday, July 8th.

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applications for treatment from parties anable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. Still be finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his survice, to visit him at Cleveland, that in complience with the re-quest of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters so that all who

lesire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treat-ment of deafness and catarrn in its varicus forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and, together they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthill Intitute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Paptiet Church, Albany, New York.

NEWFORVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. Dr Lighthill, Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past who stood the first year at No. 9, dil, in-deed, graduate No. 6; but the juvenile loss of this important sense is certainly a of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel Bahics, 28; in Artillery Tactics, 25; in In-fantry Tactics, 28. Sherman was better ed, and the disease apparently increasing, ed, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire less of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her ends, and for two years has been do prived of this source of social enjoyment Happily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been su sessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. Whether this restoration is permanent is a ques tion time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WALCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred S Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Dr. Lightinit,-Dear Sir: Under date f March 14, I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resert to your treatment and his beneficis

I have been, from the winter of the year 844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile syptom, vio-lent inflammation of the lining u embranes of the cavities of the had, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks pro-duced a most distressing species of head-sche, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, ometimes so violent as to incepaciate me or business, and confine me to my bad. At times the attendant inflammation extend to the teeth, produce toothache, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a dark-I had tried medicines and applications

of various kinds; snuffs and other estarrhat preparations of some half a dozen kinds applications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these cir cumstances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment, and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philo sophical. A substantial escape from my old stracks of catarrh, for the almost un precedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of ill ness, which would have formerly rendered

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